

# FARLEY TALKS TO ROOSEVELT ON CONVENTION

Leaders Plunge at Plans for Philadelphia Meeting

STARTS FUND DRIVE

Declares Unidentified Will Head Third Party Ticket

Democratic pow wow in Marion City beginning June 17

Subject of a conference between national chairman James H. Roosevelt and Marion City leaders

Mr. Roosevelt declined comment about the new platform told reporters

has no plans to leave Marion until a week from Saturday

when he will go to Philadelphia to accept renomination in the primary

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# WINS MOVIE ROLE



Her selection as Tree Day Queen at Wellesley college Wellesley Mass brought beautiful Marion Carter Chapman (above) to attention of film producers who offered her a part in a forthcoming film on college life (International News Photo)

# FAVOR LIFTING OF SANCTIONS

British Cabinet Gives OK to End of Restrictions Against Italy

WILL ASK FOR PLEDGE

Eden Will Outline New Italy Ethiopian Policy Before House of Commons

By The Associated Press LONDON, June 17—The British cabinet placed the final seal of authority on the government's decision to lift the sanctions against Italy today.

Commons will hear the announcement of the new Italy Ethiopian policy tomorrow.

Parliament expects the British support for the withdrawal of sanctions from Italy would be linked with a demand for guarantees that the new policy will not discriminate against the erstwhile sanction countries where trade channels are reopened.

Coincidentally Sir Samuel Hoare new first lord of the admiralty assured commons today the government will not abandon Malta.

We have no intention whatsoever of evacuating Malta and shall take every practical means of making its defense secure against any possible attack he said.

The principal figures at the cabinet session were Eden and Sir Samuel while Eden succeeded after a Franco-British proposal to settle the east African war dropped into oblivion.

The former foreign office minister was reported in agreement with the proposal to abandon the war pen after the first accord between the allies since they parted company Dec 18 when Hoare resigned.

Eden was reported preparing a fighting speech to announce the cabinet's decision on the sanctions question to the house of commons tomorrow.

He was expected to refuse the parliamentary members any apology for the government's attitude on the simple statement the sanctions plan failed.

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# TAX BILL STILL BOGGED DOWN IN CONFERENCE

Possibility of Agreement Today Seen as Conference Labor Day and Night.

HOPE TO QUIT SATURDAY

Some House Democrats Holding Out for Relief of Small Corporations

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, June 17—Despite day and night labors the new tax legislation remained bogged in a senate-house conference today although some conferees saw possibility of an agreement by tonight.

Some house Democrats taking part in the long series of conferences were known to be emphasizing what they called an urgent need for special treatment for the little fellow—corporations making \$10,000 or less a year.

Change in legislation there were indications in some quarters that the conferees might be inclined to agree in principle with a compromise to forward yesterday by several senate Democrats but it was believed that some legislators wanted changes in details.

This plan embodies a flat 15 percent tax on corporation income (as against the present levy of 21 to 33 percent) a graduated rate from 5 to 30 percent on undistributed corporation earnings and would give all corporations a \$2,000 exemption from the latter.

After a three hour session last night of the conferees who are trying to compromise differences between senate and house Chairman Doughton Democrat of North Carolina of the house group said I think we are going to reach an agreement. I don't know how or when but I think we will do it in a day or two.

Hope to Quit Saturday Democratic leaders still refused to despair of cleaning up the tax situation and adjourning congress by Saturday night. Other legislative business was progressing comparatively fast.

Conference had reached almost a complete agreement on the \$2,370,000,000 relief-deficiency bill which contains \$1,425,000,000 for work relief for next year.

The Wagner low-cost housing bill calling for \$460,000,000 in loans and grants to local authorities passed the senate yesterday but whether it would be enacted this session was still uncertain.

Gov. DAVEY TO TALK AT LARUE TONIGHT

Speech to Follow Banquet at School, Bus To Take Marion Residents

All plans were complete today to welcome Gov. Martin L. Davey at Larue tonight where he will be guest of honor at a banquet and rally sponsored by the Larue Business Men's association and the western division committee of the Marion County Democratic club.

Efforts have been made to attract a large crowd from Marion and adjoining counties. The banquet at 6:30 p. m. in the Larue school will be followed by an outdoor meeting at 8:30 at which Gov. Davey will speak.

Free transportation in a 25-passenger bus has been offered Marion residents who are unable to find a way of getting to Larue. The bus chartered by the Marion County Democratic club will leave the courthouse at 7:30 p. m. E. Bald in chairman of the committee in charge of transportation said several passenger cars also will be on hand in case the bus is filled.

Elmer Blazer of LaPue will be chairman of the banquet with Russell M. Wilhelm of Marion as toastmaster and Herbert Davis of LaPue as chairman of the Marion County Democratic club.

Gov. Davey will introduce the governor. The banquet will be served by the Larue Parent Teachers association while refreshment stand on the grounds will be conducted by members of Bowling Green grange.

CARDINGTON DRIVER SENTENCED TO JAIL

Harold Hall 26 of Cardington was arrested by police on a charge of driving while intoxicated on Delaware avenue at 4:20 a. m. today. Hall pleaded guilty when arraigned in municipal court this morning and was fined \$100 and costs sentenced to 10 days in jail and his driving rights were revoked for six months.

# "MARRYINGEST" MAN



Well I started marryin when I was 21 and I just kept at it. I asked em to marry me and they did. All my courtin was done either with a horse and buggy or else on foot. In such manner did Sylvester Plumlee of Olney 11 62 explain his married success. He been married nine times and is now considering candidate No 10 (International News Photo)

# FLOGGING CASE PROBE LIKELY

Department of Justice May Investigate Arkansas Share Cropper Attack

THOMAS WIRES ROOSEVELT

Socialist Leader Informed Attorney General Asked To Study Situation

By The Associated Press MEMPHIS, Tenn. June 17—A United States department of justice investigation of the alleged flogging of a Presbyterian minister and a young woman in the eastern Arkansas share croppers strike zone appeared in the making today.

At the same time, one of the alleged victims Rev. Claude Williams a Little Rock Ark. preacher urged prosecution of six men he said abducted and beat him and Miss Willie Sue Blagden with a brass studded leather strap near Earle Ark. Monday night.

The clergyman and Miss Blagden a 29-year-old social worker reported they had gone to Earle to investigate the rumored slaying of a Negro share cropper.

On advice of counsel for the Southern Farmers Union which is sponsoring the strike in three eastern Arkansas counties they decided not to return to Earle to lodge formal complaints pending a conference of attorneys here.

In New York Norman Thomas the Socialist leader who had appealed to President Roosevelt for an investigation of the asserted attack announced receipt of a telegram from Marvin H. Meier secretary of the strike in three eastern Arkansas counties they decided not to return to Earle to lodge formal complaints pending a conference of attorneys here.

Sheriff Howard Curdin of Crittenden county said he knew nothing of the alleged flogging except a report telephoned him by a union attorney and could not make a thorough investigation unless the clergyman and Miss Blagden would return to Earle and file complaints.

Meanwhile Arkansas authorities sought to return Sam Bennett 45-year-old Negro share cropper held at Chicago to Forrest City Ark. to face charges of threatening a planter with a shotgun.

Gov. J. Marion Futrell issued regulation papers for Bennett's return and dispatched Attorney A. M. Bradford of Forrest City to Chicago to take the Negro in custody.

In the meantime Gov. Futrell reported Sheriff Curdin had advised him he had found Frank Weems Negro share cropper reported to have died last week from a beating by men who broke up a union meeting. Weems was reported dead by Rev. Williams and Miss Blagden in estimating.

"This Man Landon" By Frederick Palmer.

Read this interesting and timely book tracing the career of the Republican party's nominee for president.

# WATER RATE PARLEY TO START TUESDAY

Veterans Act Slowly to Have Bonus Bonds Cashed

Postoffice Officials Say Extra-Hour Facilities for Certification Will Not Be Available After Tonight.

Three hundred and seventy-two Marion World War veterans took first steps last night toward cashing their bonus bonds into cash when they turned bonds to the postoffice clerk for certification. The number turned in was considerably fewer than had been expected by postal authorities and others arranging the certification at the postoffice and Y M C A since there are 800 veterans in Marion receiving bonuses totaling approximately \$500,000.

The comparatively small number of veterans who turned out to have their bonds certified prompted L. L. Lamborn postmaster to announce that tonight would be the last night of certification and that from then on veterans must come to the postoffice during regular business hours.

Extra certification tonight starting at 8 p. m. will be done only at the postoffice use of a room at the Marion Y M C A having been discontinued after last night.

Give Uses for Bonus Brief interviews with a reporter for the Star with veterans lined up at the postoffice and Y M C A last night revealed that the majority of them intended to spend their bonus checks will be for home and family.

L. L. Cookston assistant postmaster estimated today that even if 50 percent of the veterans want their bonds certified there would be 316 such certificates yet to be made this making it unnecessary to devote more than 100 extra hours certification.

Mr. Cookston said that although

# HENRY B. WALTHALL DIES IN HOLLYWOOD

Was Little Colonel of Screen Classic, 'Birth of a Nation' Played with Rogers Beery

By The Associated Press HOLLYWOOD, Calif. June 17—Henry B. Walthall the Little Colonel of the silent screen classic "Birth of a Nation" died in a heart attack today.

Walthall died in a heart attack today. He was 53 years old. He had been suffering from a heart ailment for some time.

Both of these men were members of Co. D 168th Infantry an outfit which saw some of the fiercest fighting of the war.

One veteran told of the thrill he received the top limit \$1,000 and who has contracted to put all of it into a home.

Many of the men told of friends who are determined not to cash their bonds but are planning to benefit from the interest on them.

A good portion of those cashing their bonds said they would prefer not to do so but felt they should pay off debts on which they were paying five to six percent interest.

Former Marion Court Clerk Sues for Back Salary

John H. Powell of 701 Herman street former clerk of municipal court filed suit against the city of Marion in common pleas court yesterday, seeking judgment for \$24.35 he alleges is due him in back salary.

Attorneys for Mr. Powell said the amount represents various sums deducted from his salary during 1933 and 1934 as salary cuts.

Mr. Powell, they said, never had agreed to accept salary cuts and had protested against them at various times. The cuts totaled \$112.50 in the two-year period, varying from \$15 to \$60 a month, according to the petition.

# SENATOR STRICKEN



DUNCAN B. FLETCHER

# FLETCHER DIES IN WASHINGTON

Senior Senator from Florida Had Served in Congress Since 1909

HEART ATTACK FATAL

Death Brings Second Loss to Southern State in Little More Than Month

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, June 17—Senator Duncan B. Fletcher of Florida died suddenly today at his home. He was 77 years old and had served in the senate since March 3, 1909.

The office announced that the senator died of a heart attack. Fletcher was chairman of the important banking and currency committee and a member of the committee on commerce military affairs and printing.

Senator Fletcher of Idaho is the oldest member of the senate in point of service having started his career in 1907.

Senator Smith of South Carolina came to the senate with Fletcher. They outlived all other Democrats in point of service.

Senator Fletcher's term would have expired in 1939.

It was Fletcher's second loss in the senate in little more than a month. Frank Russell died May 4 after a service since 1917.

Frank Russell was succeeded by Earl M. Latta former president of the American Bar association.

The senator's death this morning apparently feeling fine.

He enjoyed his breakfast but shortly before 10 a clock complained of feeling ill and called a physician Dr. E. A. Kwartow.

Fletcher was put to bed immediately and died about 10:30 a. m. of coronary thrombosis—heart disease.

His associates said the senator as far as they knew had not suffered from the ailment before.

# CITY OFFICIALS MAKING STUDY

Mayor Tells Council Committee Company is Ready To Start Negotiations

REDUCTIONS ARE SOUGHT

Effect of Possible Changes on Company's Total Income Computed

City council members and other officials probably will meet with representatives of the Marion Water Co. next Tuesday to open negotiations for a new water rate. It was announced last night when two council committees met with Mayor Frederick C. Smith to start a preliminary study of the rate situation.

Mayor Smith said representatives of the American Waterworks Co. of New York new owner of the Marion plant have completed their survey of the Marion rate question and notified him they will be ready to start conference Monday night.

However Mayor Smith said he intends to ask that to most with city officials Tuesday night he cause of a Monday night council meeting.

The council waterworks and franchise and ordinance committees meeting with Mayor Smith and other city officials in the mayor's office last night did not arrive at any definite proposal to make to the company but indicated the city will drive hard for lower rates and for an increase in the amount of water allowed in return for payment of the minimum bill of \$1.50 a month.

Those present were Mayor Smith Council President R. C. Hays Councilmen D. H. Higgerl Hays Rogers and Harry Cahill City Solicitor Ralph E. W. Worlton and Harry Brookshire city clerk.

Initiative Figures Drawn There was no indication of how much of a rate reduction would be sought excepting that the effect of certain reductions on the company's revenue were worked out on the basis of a report prepared for the city by E. W. Worlton.

For example, Mayor Smith said that on the basis of the accountant's study the amount of water Marion residents are permitted to use in return for paying the minimum monthly bill of \$1.50 could be increased from 300 cubic feet to 500 cubic feet and the cost of water in the first bracket of the rate schedule could be cut from 45 cents to 25 cents with a resultant loss of only \$12,000 in the annual revenue received by the company from domestic consumers. Since the company's revenue from that source was \$120,000 last year, the \$12,000 loss would represent a 10 per cent loss of gross revenue to the company. It was pointed out that these figures were mentioned only to show the effect of rate revisions on the company's income and were not to be taken as an indication of what reduction the city might try to get.

Opinions Voiced Several officials expressed the opinion that the minimum bill of \$1.50 a year should be reduced while others said they felt the city first should ask the company to liberalize the amount of water consumers could use in payment for the minimum bill.

It was generally agreed that the city's rate difficulties should be handled locally if at all possible rather than under a rate schedule varying before the state utilities commission. Mayor Smith expressed the opinion the city probably would be able to solve the rate problem better, in the event the city and company would be unable to agree on a rate, by considering the construction of a new municipal water plant.

He told committee members he had received proposals regarding the city's adequate funds to finance construction of a new municipal plant to compete with the Marion Water Co. system.

# PLANS TO UNIONIZE STEEL MILLS MAPPED

Operators May Grant 10 Per Cent Pay Increase

By The Associated Press PITTSBURGH, June 17—The new steel workers' organizing committee headed by Philip Murray vice president of the United Mine Workers, met today to map plans for a giant drive to enlist the 600,000 employees in the industry.

The meeting, convened in the mine workers' office, while steel officials were discussing reports the operators will grant a flat ten per cent pay increase in a counterstroke to offset the drive, was headed by John L. Lewis an old-time leader of the industry.

The union was that it had 200,000 members and was planning to increase that number to 600,000.

# SLAKE KILLED BY RIDGEWAY WOMEN

Use Hoe to Exterminate G-Fee

# TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffenberger's Report

Marion, June 17—Clear 82-85





## MORROW DISTRICT CAMPORAL STARTS

Campfire Set for Tonight at  
State Lakes Park; Program  
Set for Tomorrow.

Morrow County Boy Scouts were to open the second of four district camporals at 3 o'clock this afternoon at State Lakes Park east of Mt. Gilead. Troop 27 of Mt. Gilead was to be in charge of the opening flag raising ceremony.

Tent pitching, camp making and preparing the evening meal was to be included on this afternoon's program.

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JEWELRY REPAIRING**  
Light Class Workmanship.  
Genuine Material. Reasonable  
Prices. With Call for Clocks.  
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program with a campfire at 8 o'clock. Stunts by patrol and group singing will comprise the campfire activity. Troop 22 of Eadsburg will be in charge of tomorrow's flag raising, and following breakfast and camp inspection, contests and entertainment will be conducted by leaders.

Rev. J. E. Smith, chairman of the court of honor, will be in charge of the evening award program. Final inspection and presentation of blue ribbon streamers to patrol meeting the camp standards will be presented before breaking camp at 2 a. m. Friday.

The general committee in charge includes J. L. Patterson of Carlisle, O. K. Smith and Rev. J. E. Smith, E. K. Graham, quartermaster, L. W. Hesse, camp lay-out, all of Mt. Gilead and Arthur S. Brooks of Marion, camp counselor.

## IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENTS

Something of Interest in Every Line.

Christian Ladies' Aid of Kirkpatrick are serving an ice cream, cake, chicken sandwiches and strawberry festival, 5c each, on the church lawn at Kirkpatrick beginning at 5:30.

Holly Bette for health, Marion.

Home-made ice cream social, Wednesday evening, June 24, at Bruce Lodge, by Grand Prairie church.

## CHURCH CLUB PLANS COMMUNITY PICNIC

The Young People's Fellowship club of the Salem Evangelical church at Bethel will sponsor a picnic Thursday night at 8 on the Cleveland M. E. church grounds for all young people of the community and other residents who wish to attend.

The club is sponsoring two weeks of meetings at the Claridon church at which Rev. Marvin Lewis of Cleveland, Tenn., is preaching each night at 8.

Last night music was furnished by Edwin Irey of Marion, pianist, and Miss Juanita Stitzer of the Salem church and Virgil Shaffer of Claridon, vocalist.

## HENDERSON RITES SET FOR THURSDAY

The funeral of Mrs. J. W. Henderson, whose great-grandfather was Rev. Andrew Klinebar, one of the founders of Epworth M. E. church, will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Waddell Ladies' home at 1241 East Center street where she died yesterday.

Rev. Franklin G. Markley, pastor of Epworth M. E. church, will officiate. Burial will be made in Marion cemetery. Friends may view the body at the Schaffner-Queen funeral home on East Center street tonight and at the Waddell home after 10 a. m. Thursday.

## CONTINUE SUPPORT CASE

Nathan Ackley, 35, of 170½ East Center street was arrested by police yesterday afternoon on a charge of non-support filed by his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Ackley. The case was continued and he was released upon his agreement to pay \$35.00 a week to the support of a 11-year-old son. Mrs. Ackley alleged he had not contributed to the child's support since Dec. 10, 1925.



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THEY START \$19<sup>95</sup>  
AS LOW AS



A General Electric Cleaner saves many dollars when you buy it and adds years of life to your rugs, and makes cleaning a pleasure. They sell up to \$59.50.

G. E. Cleaners are light—easier to use—motor driven brush taps dirt to the surface—dust proof bag. Nozzle height easily adjusted. No oiling required. Long life. They clean as well as any sweeper selling up to \$80.00. See them.

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Furniture prices are still low at Schaffner's. We bought early to save many advances in price. You'll find this furniture dependable in spite of its low price.

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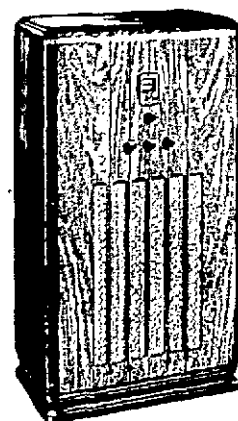
You'll be amazed at how far your dollars will go. We invite you to come in whether you are ready to buy now or not. You'll save by buying now!

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IN OUR RADIO DEPARTMENT

Enjoy the thrills of short wave and foreign stations with a brand new set.



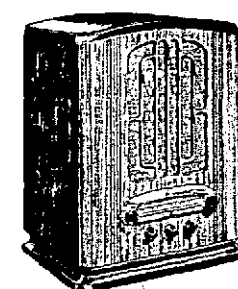
American Standard Broadcasts and Foreign Short Wave—Police Calls.  
7 All Metal Tubes.

EQUIPPED WITH THE FAMOUS MAGIC EYE.

Regular Price.....\$74.50

For Your Set.....\$25.00

You Pay.....\$49.50



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Deluxe Table Model. Get the World.

3 Reception Bands • American and Foreign Broadcasts • 8 All Metal Tubes.

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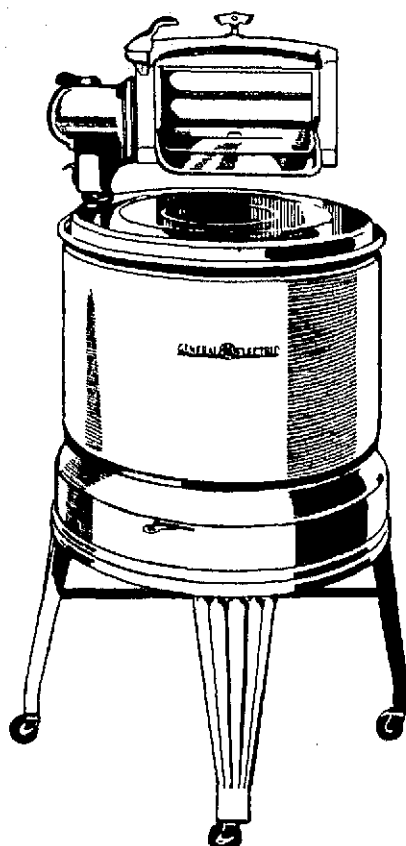
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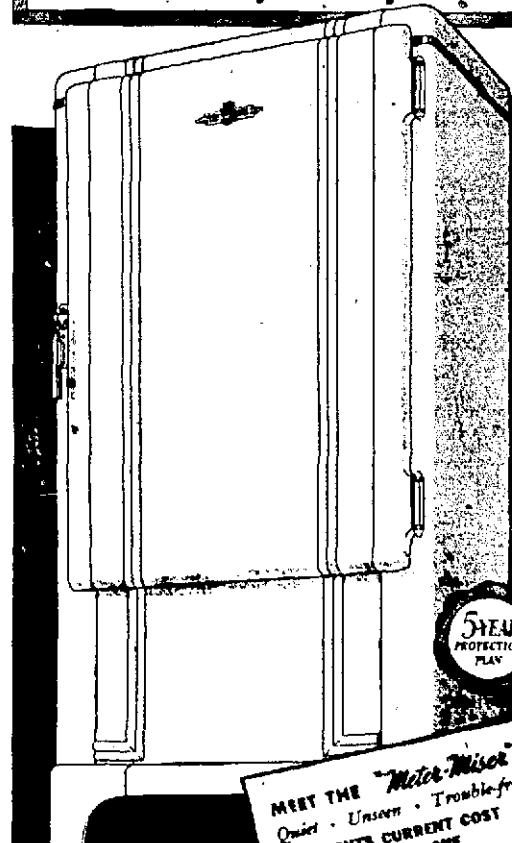
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ANOTHER SPECIAL!  
6 cubic-foot FRIGIDAIRE

At an equally sensational price... a genuine 6 cubic-foot FRIGIDAIRE for families who need an even larger model. Shelf area 13.6 square feet—all usable. 84 big ice cubes. 8 pounds of ice at one freezing.

MEET THE "Meter Miser"  
Quieter • Unseen • Trouble-free  
IT CUTS CURRENT COST  
TO THE BONE

The New Frigidaire's spectacular cold-making unit gives more cold for less cost, because of outstanding design with only three moving parts. Permanently oiled, precision built, completely sealed against moisture and dirt.

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EASY TERMS IF YOU  
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THIS GENUINE FRIGIDAIRE  
MEETS ALL FIVE STANDARDS  
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Come in and see the demonstration of ALL FIVE:

1. LOWER OPERATING COST
2. SAFER FOOD PROTECTION
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Automatic Reset Defroster • Automatic Ice Tray Release • Automatic Interior Light • Removable Shelves • Frigidaire Hydrator • Plenty of Tall-bottle Space • Made only by General Motors.

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Food-Safety Indicator built right into the cabinet—visible evidence that foods are kept at Safety-Zone Temperature, below 50 degrees and above 32 degrees.

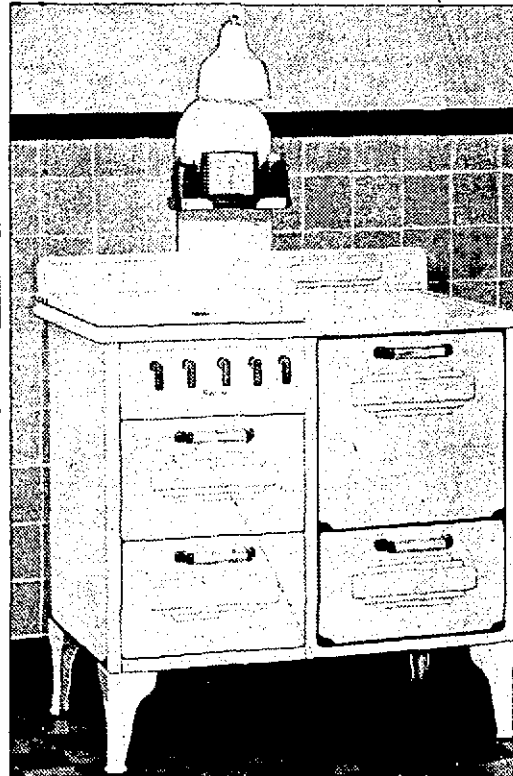


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Slightly Higher On Terms **\$79<sup>50</sup>** Can Be Used With Tank Gas

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Insulated Oven. Patented Never Smoke Burners Folding Top Lid. Smokeless Broiler. Sanitary Roll over Tray. All Porcelain. Choice of Colors. Rev Wheel Heat Control. Porcelain Lined Oven and Broiler. Compare this value with anything else you know of, then see this lovely range. ONE OUT OF THREE GAS RANGES SOLD IS A MAGIC CHEF. There are over 200 other makes.

Here is your chance to trade in that old radio and enjoy the thrill of a real radio. All newest models and with thrilling short wave bands for foreign stations.

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COR. MAIN AND CHURCH STS.

MARION, OHIO

NATIVE OF PROSPECT DIES AT HOME HERE

Services for Mrs. Cummins, 76, To Be Held Friday. Cummins, 76, a native of Marion, died today at her home at 208 South...

REPUBLICAN WOMEN MEET AT IBERIA

Special to The Star. MT GILEAD, June 17.—A meeting of the Morrow County Republican Women's club was held at the home of Mrs. Earl Stoner...

IDENTITY OF DEAD MAN UNSOLVED

Police Continue Work On Train-Rider Mystery. Police authorities were unsuccessful in efforts yesterday to identify the body of a train-rider found Monday morning in a railroad freight gondola at the Erie yards...

FIVE MEN KILLED AS CAR HITS BRIDGE

Victims Thrown from Auto to Railroad Tracks 50 Feet Below. By The Associated Press. CLEVELAND, June 17.—Five men were killed and another seriously injured last night when an automobile crashed into the steel abutment of a bridge in suburban Maple Heights, throwing five of the six men in the car to the railroad tracks 50 feet below...

HOGAN FUNERAL RITES HELD TODAY

The requiem mass for 93-year-old William "Bill" Hogan, a colorful figure in Marion life for many years, was celebrated today at 9 a. m. at St. Mary Catholic church. Mr. Hogan died last Thursday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. M. E. Flaherty, of Los Angeles, and the body was brought to Marion to the home of a daughter, Mrs. Charles C. Fie of 188 East George street, on Monday night. Burial was made in the St. Mary Catholic cemetery. George Kelly, David Martin, M. E. Baldwin, James Peacock, Henry Drake and Bernard R. Smith served as pallbearers.

MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD AT CALEDONIA

Special to The Star. CALEDONIA, June 16.—The annual Union Memorial services for the I. O. O. F. K. of P. Rebekah and Pythian Sister lodges were held Sunday at the church of Christ Rev. W. R. Ellis gave the invocation. A quartet composed of Violet Likens, John Hickson, Lowell Douce and William Clark contributed two selections. Mrs. Ruth McKel and Enal Likens sang a duet with Miss Elizabeth Caldwell as the soloists. Rev. G. A. Hickson read the scriptures and offered prayer. Rev. Ellis delivered the memorial address on "The Glorious Victory."

Sale! THURSDAY ONLY

1500 PAIRS \$ Summer Shoes at ONE DOLLAR PER PAIR. Boys' and Girls' SANDALS. White! 67c. Elk! 67c. All sizes 5 to 8, 9 1/2 to 11, 12 1/2 to 13.

Notice to Veterans. A veteran who pays his account in full by July 1st will get a SPECIAL DISCOUNT. MAY'S LEADING JEWELERS.

YES You will try Bell-Ans for Indigestion. BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION.

PROGRAM GIVEN AT GRANGE MEET

Facts about Marion county presented by a number of members of Progressive Grange opened the program at a meeting of the grange last night. Plans were made to entertain United Grange at a meeting in two weeks at which the visitors will present a program. Refreshments will be served by the hosts with Mrs. Frank Fairchild, Mrs. Urban Zachman and Mrs. Harold Austin as a committee. The program included a reading by Virginia Mae Epley; piano solo, Zenabelle Moehn; recitation, Joyce Ann Layton; accordion solo, Grace Gruber; tap dance, Jean Barkins; harmonica numbers, Mrs. Urban Zachman. A social hour followed the program.

HOLDING REVIVALS AT CARDINGTON

Rev. J. E. Blaby and Sister Conduct Nightly Services. Nightly revival services are now under way at the Church of the Nazarene at Cardington, in charge of Rev. J. E. Blaby of East Palestine, O., assisted by his sister, Miss Bonnie Blaby. Rev. Blaby came to the Cardington church from Indiana where he has held services in Fort Wayne and other cities. Although he has conducted revivals in 14 states in the last three years, Rev. Blaby is only 27. He is a graduate of Trevecca college at Nashville, Tenn. where he received a bachelor of theology degree. Miss Blaby assists her brother by doing special singing. She has assisted in revivals in nine states in the last year and a half. Services will continue through June 28, beginning at 8 p. m. nightly. The regular Sunday morning and evening services also will be held with Rev. F. H. Watson, the pastor, in charge.

MRS. HOLWAGER DIES AT GAILION HOME

Special to The Star. GAILION, June 17.—Funeral services for Mrs. Josephine M. Holwager, 65, will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Volk funeral home. The Rev. W. N. Robertson, pastor of First Methodist church, will officiate and interment will be made in Fairview cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home. Mrs. Holwager died Tuesday morning at 2:35 o'clock at her home here. She was born Dec. 11, 1870, in Portsmouth, O. Her marriage to Hiram Holwager took place Nov. 2, 1893. He died 16 years ago. UNDERGOES OPERATION. Mrs. Esther Gabriel of Prospect underwent a major operation this morning at the City hospital.

A QUALIFICATION. The modern director should be familiar with law; custom, ritual, merchandise and cost. We welcome investigation of our qualifications at any time and invite comparisons with anyone. GROLL & BANFILL. LICENSED FUNERAL DIRECTORS. 264 EAST CLARK ST. - MARION. PHONE 2674 - TRUCKS - WAREHOUSE. "A SERVICE FOR EVERY PURSE"

More Than 500 Frocks. FROM OUR OWN STOCKS. At Greatly Reduced Prices. Half a thousand of them... SILK DRESSES that were carefully selected as to style and materials, now at GENUINE SAVINGS OF 25% TO 50%. WERE \$4.95 TO \$6.95, NOW \$3.95. WERE \$7.95 TO \$8.95, NOW \$4.95. WERE \$10.00 AND MORE, NOW \$6.95. WERE \$12.50 TO \$15.00, NOW \$9.95. WERE \$16.50 TO \$19.50, NOW \$12.95. Special Groups at \$15, \$16.95 and \$19.50. That Sold Up to \$39.50.

SALE OF CHILDREN'S SILK DRESSES. Entirely new, as choice a group as you ever saw. All sizes 7 to 18. WERE \$3.50 AND \$3.95, NOW \$2.95. WERE \$5.95 AND \$6.50, NOW \$4.95. Prints and plain weaves, in lovely pastel shades. 1/2 PRICE 50% OFF. Of any and every child's medium weight coat and suit in stock, a good buy for Fall wear. Regular Prices \$16.50 to \$8.95. NEW PRICES \$8.25 to \$4.48. A Group of 1 to 6 COATS \$2.95. Dark, or pastel, sold to \$3.35, choice \$3.85.

ALL CLOTH COATS. Now 1-4, 1-3 to 1-2 Former Selling Prices. ONE GROUP SOLD TO \$16.50, NOW \$7.95. ONE GROUP SOLD TO \$25.00, NOW \$10.00. ONE GROUP SOLD TO \$35.00, NOW \$16.95. Any Cloth Coat—\$19.50. A splendid buy for future wear if you take in consideration the higher price of woollens. ALL SUITS NOW AT THREE PRICES. \$6.95 \$12.95 \$16.95. Sold to \$19.50 Sold to \$25.00 Sold to \$39.50. SUMMER STORE HOURS: DAILY 8:30 TO 5:30, Excepting Saturday, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. and Wednesdays, 8 A. M. till Noon. Closed Wednesday afternoons. FRANK BROS.

YOU'RE SAFE with a Ford Dealer's used car of Guaranteed Quality. WITH any Ford Dealer's R&G Used Car you get real protection... a 2-day Money-back Guarantee that means just what it says. This R&G emblem certifies that the car has been RENEWED by the Ford Dealer's own mechanics... and that it is GUARANTEED to meet definite specifications. Select your R&G car right now, while your Ford Dealer has a large assortment of makes, models and body types. Your present car will probably cover the down-payment... balance on easy terms. Remember, if you are not 100% satisfied, bring your R&G car back within 48 hours from the time of purchase and every cent of your money will be returned. FORD DEALERS OF OHIO. 1936 FORD TUDOR, 1934 FORD CABRIOLET, 1933 FORD TUDOR, 1933 FORD SEDAN, 1932 FORD COUPE, 1932 FORD TUDOR, 1931 CHEVROLET COACH, 1931 BUICK SEDAN, 1930 BUICK SEDAN, 1929 Pierce Arrow SEDAN, 1929 LASALLE SEDAN, 1929 OLDSMOBILE Sedan, 1928 LINCOLN SEDAN, 1928 PACKARD SEDAN, 1934 CHEVROLET Pickup, 1935 FORD PANEL, 1934 FORD TRUCK, 1932 FORD TRUCK, 1932 CHEVROLET TRUCK, 1931 FORD TRUCK, 1931 CHEVROLET TRUCK. Ed. C. Watters Used Car Lot. Cor. Church and State. Opposite Post Office.





# STATE G. O. P. RALLY JULY 1

Convention Will Be All-Ohio  
Chairman Schorr  
Announces.

The Associated Press  
COLUMBUS, O., June 17.—The  
state platform conven-  
tion held here starting July 1  
will be an all-Ohio affair. State  
Chairman Ed D. Schorr announced  
this morning that there will be no national  
convention.

Garfield Stewart of Cin-  
cinnati probably will be the key-  
note speaker and Attorney General  
Buckley, party nominee  
for governor, will make the prin-  
cipal address at the evening ses-  
sion. If he accepts the  
nomination, he will speak in  
the afternoon at the opening  
session.

John Schneider of Columbus,  
county executive chair-  
man, has been made chairman of  
the committee on convention ar-  
rangements. Mrs. Mary Atwood  
of Columbus is vice chairman.  
Members of the committee  
planned to complete details  
of the state platform convention  
at the state capital, Miss Gertrude Jones  
of Dayton, Mrs. Mary L. Forrest  
of Cleveland, Nolan Boggs of To-  
ledo and H. Johnson of Zanes-  
ville and Mrs. Lottie Randolph of  
Cincinnati.



The setting is England, but the  
beauty in this picture is none  
other than Ann Harding, Ameri-  
can film star. The photo was  
taken when the Hollywood actress  
attended a theatrical garden  
party in London, where she fled  
after renewal of her ex-husband's  
attempt to regain custody of  
their child. Miss Harding is at  
work on a British film. (International  
News Photo.)

## UPPER SANDUSKY COUPLE MARRIED

UPPER SANDUSKY, June 17.—  
Miss Margaret Jane Wall, daughter  
of Mrs. R. H. Wall and Mr. Theo-  
dore Aloysius Bolish, son of Mrs.  
Theodore Bolish, both of Upper  
Sandusky were married Tuesday  
morning in St. Peter's Catholic  
church during the celebration of  
low mass at 7 o'clock. Rev. Father  
John R. Forrer performed the  
single ring ceremony. Miss Kath-  
erine Bolish, sister of the bride-  
groom, was bridesmaid and the  
best man was Paul Deninger of  
Tiffin. After a short wedding trip  
they will make their home here.  
Both are graduates of the local  
high school. Mrs. Bolish has been  
employed as stenographer for the  
City Loan & Savings Co. here. Mr.  
Bolish is employed in the Bolish  
restaurant.

## HENNEY & COOPER CUT RATE DRUGS WHEN BEAUTY IS GONE

Girls and women who have  
lost their natural beauty, who  
have entered the ranks of the  
sallow complexioned, dull  
eyed, drab haired and listless  
are the victims of internal  
disorders.

No amount of cosmetics  
will restore the natural  
sparkle to the eyes, the lustre  
to the hair, nor is it prudent  
to attempt to medicate one's  
self with the hope of restoring  
the sunny disposition  
which was such a charming  
part of the personality.

A physician can and will,  
if called upon, correct the ele-  
ments responsible for the loss  
of beauty. Should he con-  
sider it necessary to prescribe  
medicine, his prescription, if  
brought here, will be accu-  
rately compounded.

This is the twelfth of a  
series of Editorial Advertisements  
to appear in this paper  
each Wednesday.

## RURAL ELECTRICITY PROJECTS PROGRESS

Report Lists Cooperatives in  
Marion County and  
Nearby Districts.

Farmers in Marion and nearby  
counties are keeping in step with  
other Ohio farmers in the organiza-  
tion of rural electric coopera-  
tives, according to word received  
today from the Ohio Farm Bureau  
federation in Columbus.

Among the 26 rural power co-  
operatives so far established are  
the following:

North Central Farm Bureau  
Electric Cooperative, embracing  
Wyandot, Wood, Hancock and  
Seneca counties; North Eastern  
Farm Bureau Electric Cooperative,  
Crawford, Richland, Ashland, Erie  
and Huron counties; Western  
Farm Bureau Rural Electric Co-  
operative, Hardin, Allen, Van  
Wert, Mercer and Auglaize coun-  
ties.

In addition, single-county proj-  
ects have been incorporated in  
Marion, Delaware and Union  
counties in this area. Of the 26  
cooperatives so far established, 12  
are one-county units, while 14 are  
organized in groups of from two  
to five counties.

## CLUB SECRETARY TO ATTEND CONVENTION

M. E. Baldwin Delegate of Marion  
Auto Club.

M. E. Baldwin, secretary of the  
Marion Automobile club, will be  
among 800 to 1,000 delegates ex-  
pected to attend the annual meet-  
ing of the Ohio State Automobile  
association, to be held at Cedar  
Point, Monday and Tuesday, June  
29 and 30.

It is expected that a delegation  
of officers and members of the lo-  
cal club will be made up to attend  
the convention. Among the notables  
to attend will be Thomas P. Henry,  
president of the American Auto-  
mobile Association, Russell Singer,  
general manager of the association,  
and Mayor Harold H. Burton of  
Cleveland, who is to give the prin-  
cipal address at a banquet Monday  
night.

The annual ball will feature a  
special floor show and orchestra.

Misses' and Children's  
**WHITE KID**  
WIDE STRAP  
AND BUCKLE  
**\$1.69**  
  
**THE SHOE MARKET**  
Next to Schaffner's.

## REFUND ON GAS SET IN KENTON

KENTON, O., June 17.—The  
Ohio Supreme court yesterday au-  
thorized the West Ohio Gas com-  
pany to transfer \$3,000 from the  
City National Bank & Trust com-  
pany of Columbus to the Metro-  
politan bank of Lima and make  
immediate rebates to Kenton con-  
sumers of natural gas in that  
amount. The petition filed in the  
court indicated that the remain-  
ing \$20,000 to \$25,000 refunds  
would be made within a month.

Special to The Star  
UPPER SANDUSKY, June 17.—  
Miss Margaret Jane Wall, daughter  
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dore Aloysius Bolish, son of Mrs.  
Theodore Bolish, both of Upper  
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morning in St. Peter's Catholic  
church during the celebration of  
low mass at 7 o'clock. Rev. Father  
John R. Forrer performed the  
single ring ceremony. Miss Kath-  
erine Bolish, sister of the bride-  
groom, was bridesmaid and the  
best man was Paul Deninger of  
Tiffin. After a short wedding trip  
they will make their home here.  
Both are graduates of the local  
high school. Mrs. Bolish has been  
employed as stenographer for the  
City Loan & Savings Co. here. Mr.  
Bolish is employed in the Bolish  
restaurant.



A Friend you need  
is PABST indeed—

POUR yourself a drink of  
Pabst TAPaCan from  
your own personal non-refill-  
able container. Taste it . . .  
smooth, mellow, delicious . . .  
a friendly drink. You will  
agree with millions of beer  
drinkers—here's real brew-  
ery goodness—here's flavor  
better than any you ever  
tasted before.

Join them in refusing sub-  
stitutes by calling for your  
beer by name, Pabst TAPa-  
Can.

**PABST Export BEER**  
TAPaCan  
BREWERY GOODNESS SEALED RIGHT IN  
© 1934, F. C. F. Corp.

- Brewery Goodness Sealed Right In
- Protected Flavor
- Non-refillable
- Flat Top—It Stacks
- Saves Half the Space
- No Deposits to Pay
- No Bottles to Return
- Easy to Carry
- No Breakage

## STANDARD BEARERS ARE ENTERTAINED

Special to The Star  
WALDO, June 17.—The Waldo  
Norton Standard Bearers met with  
Mrs. Ruth Daesher last Wednes-  
day. Mrs. Harold Kuchner was in  
charge. The devotionals were led  
by Miss Norma Hempy. During the  
business meeting it was decided  
to hold a play some time in  
August. The nite boxes were hand-  
led in. Mrs. Ruth Daesher reviewed  
the last chapter of the study book,  
"Women Under the Southern  
Cross." Lunch was served by the  
hostess.

## J. F. WALKER, 74, CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star  
CRESTLINE, June 17.—John  
French Walker, 74, father of Mrs.  
Maude Craig of Crestline, died at  
his home in Mansfield Tuesday  
morning.

He was born in Iberia, O. Nov.  
10, 1861, and retired from farm-  
ing 14 years ago.

Funeral services will be held at  
the Finkebeck funeral home at  
2 p. m. Thursday in charge of Rev.  
M. A. Eskin. Burial will be made  
in the community cemetery at  
Ontario.

## WILLIAM GUCKUS DIES AT DUNKIRK

Special to The Star  
KENTON, O., June 17.—William  
Guckus, 54, of Dunkirk, died Mon-  
day evening in the home of his  
son, Charles Guckus. He was born  
in Erie, Pa., July 11, 1881, and had  
lived in the Dunkirk community  
for 63 years.

Funeral services will be held at  
the son's home at 2 p. m. Thursday  
with Rev. John Terry in charge.  
Burial will be in Dunkirk cemetery.

About 400,000 German homes are  
equipped with electric kitchens.

The government has estimated  
that Argentina will produce 12,000  
metric tons of wool during the 1933-  
34 season, compared with 166,000  
metric tons in the last season.

**Notice to Veterans**  
Any veteran who pays his  
account in full by July 1st will  
get a SPECIAL DISCOUNT

**MAY'S**  
LEADING JEWELERS

## SHEEP CLAIMS FOR WEEK REACH \$109

Five Known Animal Killers Among  
14 Dogs Seized.

Five known sheep killers were  
among 14 dogs destroyed in Mar-  
ion county last week, the weekly  
report of Dog Warden Elmer  
Tilton to county commissioners  
shows. All five were killed when  
they were found in farmers'  
flocks.

Sheep claims totaling \$109 were  
paid with the dog warden by  
Marion county farmers last week.  
C. J. Lyons, who tenants a farm  
near Caledonia, reported six lambs,  
valued at \$33, and four ewes,  
valued at \$26, killed and two ewes  
injured to the extent of \$4.50 dam-  
age.

C. V. Beavers of Marion town-  
ship reported seven lambs, valued  
at \$25.75, killed. Delbert Hickman  
of Marion township reported two  
lambs, valued at \$6.25, killed, and  
W. Tabor Adams of Marion town-  
ship reported one lamb, valued at  
\$5.00, killed.

## LEANDER H. KING CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star  
KENTON, O., June 17.—Leander  
H. King, 85, died in his home  
here Monday. He was born near  
Grant, north of here, on Feb. 16,  
1849, and had lived in Hardin  
county all of his life.

Funeral services will be held in  
the Porter & Son funeral home at  
2:30 p. m. Thursday with Dr. T. B.  
Roberts and Rev. E. J. Arthur  
in charge. Burial in Grove cem-  
etery.

## FOREST WOMAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star  
KENTON, O., June 17.—Mrs.  
Rebecca Harmon, 76, of For-  
est, died in the home of a daugh-  
ter, Mrs. Albert Hume, late Monday  
after an illness with heart disease.

Funeral services will be held in  
the Hume home at 10 a. m. Thursday,  
with Rev. John K. Chancy in  
charge. Burial will be in Patterson  
cemetery.

This Year  
**REMEMBER  
FATHER, TOO!**

Chromium  
and  
Black  
body or  
Red

**\$1**

If He Smokes, Give This  
**TABLE  
SMOKER**

Set one at the end of the sofa or by  
the chair. Enameled metal with top  
handle and removable ash container  
in center shaft. Also serves as a  
cocktail table.

**KRESGE'S**  
25c to \$1 Store  
113 W. Center St.

**Kline's**

More of those Stunning New  
**HI-STYLED  
DRESSES**  
in New Prints & Pastels!  
They Look \$5 and More!

**\$3.99**

Here the newest versions of the Jacket  
style! The wanted Sports styles, New  
Removable Cape models and Dressy  
styles . . . in Washable Acetates,  
Novelty Sheers, Printed Chiffons,  
Washable Triple Sheers, etc. . . .  
Sizes 14 to 52.

**Kline's Famous Dress  
Values are the Talk  
of the Town at  
\$2.98**

See this big selection! Styles for  
every occasion! Prints and Pas-  
tels! Sizes 14 to 52.

**FIND THE BEST BY ACTUAL TEST!**

**200 DIFFERENT GASOLINES  
IN OHIO..YET ONLY ONE HAS  
WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD ALL  
OTHERS IN POPULARITY  
AND PERFORMANCE..**

**SOHIO  
X-70**

**FIND THE BEST BY ACTUAL TEST**  
*Bring your car up to Standard!*

**SOHIO**  
STANDARD OIL



Sewed Up.

Sen. Norris, disdaining the suspense which seems so dear to that other "independent," Sen. Borah, has come right out with the declaration he will bolt the Republican party for the third successive time and support President Roosevelt. The President, it is conceded, has given Sen. Norris good cause to be grateful to the new deal.

The published reasons given for renewal of the alliance, however, are mildly surprising. Sen. Norris insists reactionaries still control the G. O. P. "Liberalism and human considerations were given lip service only," in his way of darning the platform. He has gazed under the structure and has seen "special interests" lurking there.

Some disappointed old guardists sorrowfully could assuage the senator he is seeing things. They probably wouldn't be very convincing, though, because Sen. Norris never has been a man to grant that he could see anything but the realities. It is his opponents who are prone to break into a sweat over visions.

Another line of approach might work better. Sen. Norris has been a wise and conscientious politician. It has not been his custom to take vows binding him to organizations. His strength has been his independence. He has been, above all, a congressman who got things done when he had started them.

The issue of 1936 is going to be practically of the new deal's methods of administration. A good deal is going to be said about the worthiness of high aims being vitiated by the philosophy and effectiveness of the administrators behind them. The Landon campaign is not going to be directed against all the aspirations of new dealers, but at the administrative shortcomings of certain policies and the impracticality of others.

The Rooseveltians are pledged in the gospel of attaining progress through centralization of power. The Landonites—perhaps Sen. Norris might be willing to recognize them as a new force in the Republican party—are animated by social vision, but they do not believe the goal can be reached through a concentration of power in executive hands. Neither do they believe any goal can be reached without the benefit of careful, thorough administrative leadership.

Their success will depend on ability to convince voters that they have an idea which is worth considering. For Sen. Norris to sew up his mind before anything has been allowed to penetrate it scarcely is the way an independent thinker should act. It might be concluded that the senator no longer is interested in independent thinking.

Payment Received.

Objections to pre-payment of the veterans' bonus are futile now, not to say in bad taste. The issue is closed, the bonus payments are being distributed and, presumably, everything is going to be all right.

Congress voted to grant the bonus in a mood of patriotism and gratitude at the close of the World war. Beneficiaries accepted it in the same spirit. Once the deal had been made, the trouble began. Patriotism and gratitude proved to be temporary emotions. War enthusiasm faded quickly. The beneficiaries, arguing that a commitment had been made, wanted to obtain their benefits as soon as possible. Congressmen were reluctant to alter a contract which many of them never would have agreed to again if they had been given an opportunity to reconsider.

Years ago it was plain that eventually congress would be forced by the pressure of veterans' organizations to yield eventually to the demand for pre-payment. They already had yielded to the demand for the privilege of borrowing on the bonus certificates. The bonus was like a legacy which the heirs wanted to enjoy as soon as they could.

The break came when arrangements were made for a vote on the issue at the beginning of the 1936 congressional session. Objection to pre-payment crumbled completely. A government committed to wholesale distribution of public money could not resist any longer the demand for the bonus. Payment seemed consistent with the new federal policy of free spending.

When the history of these times is written, the veterans' bonus may be regarded as a significant example of the relationship between government and the people. It even might be seen as the climax in a trend of thinking which led to momentous results.

In the meantime, the bonus is being paid. All the objections are as valid as they

ever were and the same is true of all the supporting arguments. The decision between them has been put up to historians, who probably won't be able to agree, either.

Signs of Progress.

Figures compiled by the Federal Housing Administration justifying an optimistic outlook for the construction industry, will be mailed with satisfaction by observers of the business scene.

According to a statement given out by Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administration, substantial gains in home building for 1936 are certain. After the first week in May mortgage insurance arrangements approved by the FHA passed the \$200,000,000 mark. During the first nine days in June mortgages accepted for insurance totaled \$12,285,387—indicating that this month would surpass the increases shown in May. The latest cheering figure is that mortgage insurance agreements are being offered for FHA approval at the rate of \$1,000,000 a day for each working day.

Field representatives of FHA are making extensive efforts to acquaint persons with the possibility of financing new home building by means of low cost mortgages. Doubtless such educational campaigns will give further shots in the arm to the lagging construction industry.

As taxpayers read the news of potential revival of an industry which has been slow to respond to recovery encouragement, they will be gratified to reflect that FHA is one federal agency not pouring out huge sums of their money. All the financing of new mortgages is being handled by private financial institutions. FHA merely insures the private concerns against loss.

Probably FHA will lose some taxpayers' money, but the loss will be only a pinprick compared with the huge slashes into the federal treasury made by other less meritorious schemes. Meanwhile, too, the construction industry is sitting up and taking notice.

Preliminary Bout.

John Hamilton, youthful and inexperienced chairman of the Republican national committee, begins his tussle of words and strategy with James A. Farley with the odds against him. At the moment Mr. Farley is the world champion political manager.

Mr. Hamilton is only the challenger. He has a string of knockouts to his credit and even his coolest admirers admit he is a comer. But he hasn't met his big test yet, which will consist in standing toe to toe with Champion Farley and leading haymakers.

With due respect for both gentlemen, it must be said they are off to a good start. Blow by blow, Mr. Hamilton so far has given more than he has taken. That doesn't mean much, of course, so early in the game. Mr. Farley can give it and he can take it, or he wouldn't be champion. He has one disadvantage which may prove to be serious. The public, as Jack Dempsey frequently has said, always is glad to see the champion take a plastering, which is just another way of saying that everybody likes to see the underdog fight his way to the top.

Mr. Farley is not going to be buoyed up in spirit by the wild cheers of the spectators. On the contrary, he can expect to hear yelps of excitement every time Mr. Hamilton lands a good, solid blow. That's the way it is, both in prizefighting and in politics.

It may be difficult sometimes to remember that these willing light heavyweight are only fighting a preliminary bout and that the main event probably will not be put on until next September between Franklin D. Roosevelt and Alfred M. Landon, heavyweight.

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, June 17, 1926. Fifteen persons were killed and 12 injured in a collision of railway trains near Pittsburgh.

Chief of Police J. W. Thompson issued a statement attacking the sale of "hoofbeats" fireworks outside the city. He denounced the city ordinance which prohibited the sale or shooting of fireworks within the city limits and yet permitted citizens to walk across the corporation line and buy all the fireworks they desired.

William McWhorter, 63, lifelong resident of Marion county, died at the home of his son, A. F. McWhorter, on Burnhart street.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Woffinger of West Columbia street. Miss Ora Warner, 48, former Marion resident, died at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. E. Warner, near Broadway.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Saturday, June 17, 1916.

Although still suffering from traces of pleurisy, Col. Theodore Roosevelt's condition was reported better. He had been seriously ill in a New York hotel.

German airplanes bombed Dunkirk and another squadron of machines shelled Bar Le Duc. Four persons were killed and 13 wounded. It was also reported that the battle on the Verdun front was increasing in intensity and in the Vosges the French, by a series of strong attacks, penetrated first and second lines of German trenches at hill No. 426.

A son was born to Dr. and Mrs. Herman S. Rhu of Bellefontaine avenue.

With the Paragraphers

PROGRESS.

Shirley Temple, her press-agent says, can now ride a bicycle. That's one thing Mr. Roosevelt can point to that's been accomplished during his administration.—Boston Transcript.

DIFFICULTY.

Mussolini's difficult chore just now is reviving Caesar without reviving Cassius and Brutus also.—Oklahoma City Daily Oklahoman.

THE GIEN'S ROUTE.

Alvin Karpis has been landed in St. Paul. His next stop, no doubt, will be St. Peter.—Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.

Approach Toward Fascism Seen

Lewis Stand on Cuffey Act Substitute First Definite Sign of Governmental Trend.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, June 17.—The attention of the country may be fixed on conventions and candidates, but within the last few days there has appeared in the national capital the first real approach to fascism in concrete form since the Vague charges began to be made last, under the new deal, a change in America's form of government was contemplated.

The testimony corroborative of the start toward fascism is contained in the official record of the proceedings of the committee on interstate commerce of the United States senate, and the proponent of the plan is John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, perhaps the most skillful and able of all the leaders of organized labor for many years.

The measure before the committee is a revised version of the Cuffey law, which was declared unconstitutional by the supreme court recently. The new bill proposed to regulate capitalism by delegating to the operators of coal mines and the Miners' Union complete control to fix prices of coal in America, so that consumers of heat, light and power will have to pay the prices designated.

It is significant that the so-called labor provisions which the supreme court said were invalid now have been omitted, but in their place, something more important has developed—representation of labor unions on a government commission in which operators shall also have their representatives. The two together will then receive from congress the right to fix prices of the coal used in interstate commerce.

If congress refuses to obey, and already President Roosevelt has given his sanction to the proposed law, a strike of general proportions is threatened by Mr. Lewis. The verbatim language of Mr. Lewis before the senate committee tells the story. He said:

"Now as the quid pro quo of supporting this bill, the United Mine Workers agree that the bill should provide for representation of the workers, as such, by two members of the commission. Why? Merely because the right to fix the price levels of the industry carries with it the rights to fix the wage structure and the living standards of the workers in this country. And we think our people have more right to be heard in the course of final resort, as affecting this industry, before their prices are fixed. That is the reason we want two representatives of labor on this enlarged commission of seven."

There ensued a discussion in which Sen. Wheeler expressed the opinion that it was unprecedented to have representatives of employers and employees on a commission regulating an industry. He insisted that the representatives of the miners and the operators should direct themselves of any financial connection with the coal industry itself and this amendment now has been put into the bill that was reported from the committee to the senate. But they will not cease, of course, to speak and act for respective groups.

Then came the threat from Mr. Lewis, who declared: "Mr. O'Neill speaks with authority for the operators; and he says that, without the bill, the United Mine Workers cannot be expected to maintain their wage scales in the industry."

"If this bill is not passed and if these operating groups in certain areas follow that practice which has been prophesied by Mr. O'Neill—and I think his prophecy is a sound one—then the United Mine Workers of America will consider that the basic wage scale has been breached, and then we are going to fall back on the only weapon we have in the common defense of our homes and our welfare in our several communities. If that contract is breached, we are going to shut down this industry while someone talks about what is going to be done."

The idea of a group of employers and the leader of a huge labor union getting together and threatening a "shut-down" of an industry unless the right is given them jointly to fix the prices of a commodity is something new in American history. If the precedent is accepted in coal, there is no reason why the same tactics will not follow in other basic industries.

It develops that the new Cuffey act is confined to price-fixing of bituminous coal and does not affect lignite—a competitor of coal—and does not embrace other fuels like oil, natural gas, anthracite coal or hydro-electric power. None of the latter is to be regulated as to prices, so, if the higher cost of the consumer of bituminous coal results in a diminished consumption of that product, the resultant situation must lead either to regulation of the competing products or chaos in the coal industry itself.

Although the coal business is a vital factor in modern industry, it is significant that very little opposition is coming from big business. The reason may be that many big business men are at heart fascists and want regulation if they can participate in the price-fixing, or "stabilization," as they sometimes characterize it.

About 15 per cent of the revenue of the railroads is tied up in coal carrying. Public utilities are large buyers of soft coal. So are apartment houses and hotels. Increased coal costs fixed by the government mean higher prices to the consumer. What, then, is the answer to the problem of the coal industry? The answer is to be found in the famous Appalachian case, decided in March, 1933, by the supreme court. Sales agencies and cooperative activities of coal operators are urged as a means of eliminating expense and of increasing the consumption of coal. As business improves, more coal will be consumed in the industry, but if prices of coal go higher, the result must be decreased use of coal, less freight revenue for the railroads and more unemployment for the mines, especially since the federal government is spending hundreds of millions of dollars to subsidize coal's chief competitor—electric light and power.

The new Cuffey bill is about to be acted upon. The Democrats are being told it will help them carry Pennsylvania. As for permanent ill effects, the chances are the bill, when it becomes law, will be enjoined in the lower courts and eventually held invalid by the supreme court; that is, assuming the court is not "packed" with fascist judges in the next three years who believe in government price fixing of basic commodities.

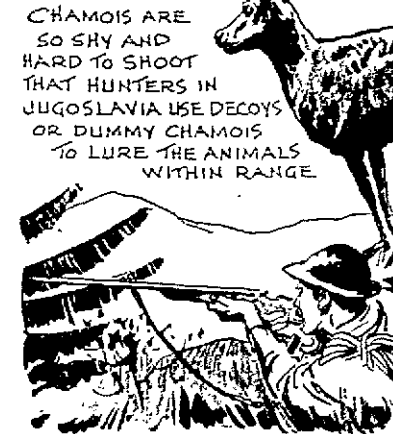
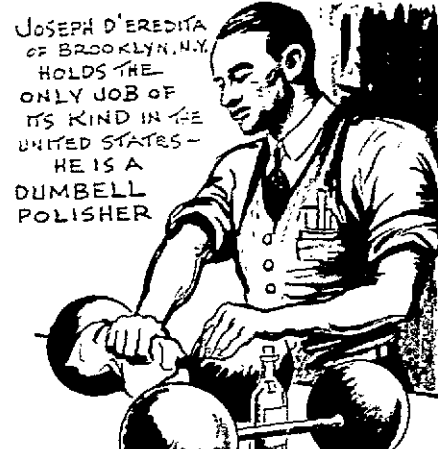
NOT THE WEATHER.

Out in California it is alleged a husband used black spiders and rattlesnakes to kill his wife. Which is one thing you can talk about to a Californian (and without his breaking in on you and shouting, "Ah, my boy, it's the climate! It's the climate!")—Chicago Tribune.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott

Arthur Br



Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under the Washington Spotlight.

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Treasury Secretary Morgenthau is frazzled and weary after the tremendous rush job of getting those bonus checks started to the country within 24 hours after the Republican national convention adjourned.

The exhausted countenance of Postmaster General Jim Farley likewise bespeaks the strain of haste in this extra special delivery.

But while they are still puffing, the political observers on both sides are contending or confessing that it was one of the smartest timing jobs in the new deal, economically or politically.

The bonus bill was really passed so long ago that most people had forgotten it. The measure passed the house last Jan. 24 and the senate last Jan. 27. An extensive amount of detailed preparations had to be made before payments could be started, but even a brain trust could have made the preparations in less than four and a half months. At least all observers agree there was something more than labor involved in the choice of the occasion.

It was not alone the Republican adjournment which made the June 16 date such a happy one (although there were about 200 of those Republican delegates who are veterans and could look for a check to be delivered by Mr. Farley the morning of their arrival home).

The more important timeliness lies in the fact that the usual summer ebbing down of business activity was already in evidence. You can count on it to develop each year about June 15 and continue until about Sept. 1 or 15. The effect of the \$2,300,000,000 of payments began at an opportune moment and will be dragged out until the fall rise begins to take up the slack.

They say that automobiles will get the largest share of the money but that the second largest share will go into real estate and homes, an industry needing stimulation.

Monopoly, the Game

Behind the Texas trip also there is evidence that President Roosevelt has not lost that twist of the wrist which is the essence of good timing. His work off the tee on that journey brought inside comment.

For instance, the President said before he left Washington that he

New York Notes

O. O. McIntyre's Diary of Fact, Fancy and Folks.

NEW YORK, June 17.—There is a strange weaving and mumbbling drunk that is found only on the Bowery. He is most conspicuous on Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings. He is likely to stumble up to one, square off in a fighting pose muttering, "You do, do you!" But he rarely fights.

The Bowery is very tolerant of its drunks. Almost every half hour one is being elbowed to the side walk from some hash-house or bar. Even the coppers are inclined gently to shove them up some side street and walk away. For the Bowery drunk is quite harmless.

Mostly they are the middle-aged, aged and long bearded. The bottle has painted their noses red and weakened their vision. They are mere shells. The exhilarating effects from their cheap tips wear off quickly and soon they are slumped in doorways, snoring.

The popular drink of the Bowery's submerged is called "smoke." It has a slightly milky coloring and the kick of a sturdy mule. Over the bar it sells for a nickel a shot. Few can stand more than three, a 15-cent jag, and they wander out for their hour in a deadening haze. Then oblivion.

One of those amusing stories that so often follow American girls that set back in the yard in Manhattan are to be dismantled. They were known as Rhineland Row, on 7th Avenue, between 12th and 13th street, and have long been a pleasant and porchy old New Orleans touch in the busy neighborhood. The red buildings with triple porches, picket fences and high stoops, are of Southern architecture and in the evenings the boarders sat out front. The space will be used for automobile parking. Until building perks up.

The last of the frame dwelling that set back in the yard in Manhattan are to be dismantled. They were known as Rhineland Row, on 7th Avenue, between 12th and 13th street, and have long been a pleasant and porchy old New Orleans touch in the busy neighborhood. The red buildings with triple porches, picket fences and high stoops, are of Southern architecture and in the evenings the boarders sat out front. The space will be used for automobile parking. Until building perks up.

Harlem's new-a-tartorial winkle is a triple combination. In white. The Sunday dudes wear snow white felt hats with deep black dips and black shirts with white ties and white shoes. Duke Ellington, the Clifton Webb of the section, is said to be the first thus garbed in a strut on that Pomander rise of Coogan's Bluff, known as Sugar Hill. And it swept like wildfire. A study in white and black in the Black Belt!

Harlem, next to fried chicken, pork chops and chitlins, has a hanker for the chop suey bazaar. Against one several years ago, there are some 30 on 7th, Lenox and side streets. They are patronized chiefly by the promoters of the numbers game, and their saddle-corded damocles who are the best dressed in the zone. Most of the patronage is after midnight. One of the chop suey places is run by "Sambro Ling Hoy." The Chinese invasion makes up in a measure for the over-night death of the night clubs, but seems to have no drawing power among down-town slummers.

Carl Van Vechten continues his sabbatical interlude with literature. Despite editorial nudges he has had a cover on his typewriter five years now—and those who know say he will never lift it again. He attained first rank as a novelist and two of his books were best sellers while his book on cats is the Bible among feline lovers. He has other artistic interests, painting a little and doing some sculpting. His wife, Fania Marinoff, is a talented actress. Van Vechten had no particular reason to quit writing save it bored him.

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TODAY—Brisban

European Trip Ti

The writer leaving for Europe. The international scene in this department. Englishmen, male authorities, were a could not conquer not possibly in less years. To make do land organized f league nations in Mussolini to make Ethiopia absolutely Mussolini claimed in seven months Ethiopia's profitable. Nevertheless, Eng the League of Na in the "sanctions" despite the protest wanted no quarrel Hitler so active.

Then arose the portent to every could modern air platives and poison: crowded city?" "No city, least wants to be the gu experiment, so the decided to back "sanctions" after War Secretary Co situation in Europ than it was in 191

Singing In Mr. Homer Ro used to play the tr Sunday's revival m no longer. Billy gone to Heaven o count.

It would please stivalist to have s heavier playing his ing revival meeti tives of the Con traveled from villi.

Mr. Roddeheaver: were especially del old Billy Sunday t Big Brewery Hor Over Me," doubly cause Congo vill horses, never saw wagon." Mr. Roddeheaver changed 10,000 Na Christians, and "I sing!" says Mr. F Billy Sunday w to see those 10,000 as they join him, i

Black Marks Where business concerned, man f act, sometimes, a year-old young w phis accompanied C. Williams of Earle, Ark., to con of a Negro allege killed in a "colton

Both were orde: immediately after flogged by six m woman was beate that left "black m wide across her t The clergyman v more severely; th "counted fourteen harness strap beaten. The Negr been killed. Franl member of the f Farmers' Union.

According to ti proved of Miss E is not even cert: is dead, but it u bitter war exists.

Thousands o In connection payment it is s Automobile Merch of New York th days 12,500 vetera in New York Cl automobile dealer: \$8,800,000 of o more paid to l

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Ohio O

BY R. C.

CAREER OF H Prosperity migh Ohio Historian H other fields for

Howe's father publisher. That bi cure the dictionar sler for publicat tion of the hold had on the public New Haven.

Henry's father tion to give the b country then affc He was planning university when f the result of business friends, poor. Henry had plans for father's enter his father's

Dinner

"Look at the staring at us t Doesn't he look "Yes, There's so about it."

"He looks as every word we're "Walks on his and swings his a "There! He's g see what he doe "Well, what do that! He knows the shell off befo like we do."

"That's a fema Listen to her c doesn't seem to attention to her. "She must be. "Yes, I guess were in here wit (Everybody's We

Words of

Mischief come and goes away Thomas Fuller.

The Wor

LOOK WITH they say. Lo he for behold the k within you—Lul

# Social Affairs

ONE of several attractive pre-nuptial parties honoring Misses Frances and Margaret Pauling was a shower and bridge given last evening at the home of Mrs. Marvin L. Wilson, on Harding Highway E., with her sister, Mrs. R. L. Shrock as hostess. Miss Frances Pauling will become the bride of Paul E. Webb of Washington, D. C., and Miss Margaret Pauling will be united in marriage to Howard H. Hefley, of Steubenville, in a double ceremony Sunday at Epworth M. E. church.

A room on the second floor at the Wilson home was transformed into an outdoor scene, with a miniature garden and home. A lighted doll house was attractively furnished, and on the driveway was a miniature bride and bridegroom. At either side was a garden bench holding the gifts of the bride-to-be.

Little Roxana Pauling, dressed as cupid, led the honor guests to their gifts. Garden flowers in the wedding colors of pink and blue carried out a colorful note throughout the rooms.

Awards for high scores at bridge were won by Mrs. Morrison Galt and Mrs. Warren Ullom.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. F. L. Witz of Saratoga, Pa., Mrs. C. A. Hefley and daughter Helen of Steubenville, Miss Helen Pike of Westwood, N. J., and Miss Hilda Paye Van Dine of Orlando, Fla.

An informal evening of games has been arranged for the family party for members of the Marion Country Club Thursday at the club. Members of the general committee will serve as hostesses.

Activities will begin at 2:30 o'clock with supervised games for the children in charge of Miss Esther Guthrie and Miss Margaret Watrous, and cards for the adults. Golf will be at 4 o'clock and a buffet supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock. Awards will be made to winners in the various competitive activities, the committee announces.

Another activity arranged for the women of the club is a golf party Tuesday at Munfield. Members of the club planning to attend are asked to make their reservations with Mrs. Mabel Owens or Miss Emma O'Brien, golf chairman.

The engagement of Miss Mary Briz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Briz, of 278 Senate street, and Charles Morbitt Jr., of 416 West Church street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morbitt Sr. of Johnstown, Pa., was announced at a dinner Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Briz for more than 60 relatives and friends.

The engagement ring was presented in the Italian custom. George Reinwald Sr. of Belmont street, acting as master of ceremonies, presented the ring to Mr. Morbitt, who passed it to each of the guests in turn as they were seated at the table. When it was

returned to Mr. Reinwald he again presented it to Mr. Morbitt who placed it on Miss Briz's ring finger.

Early talk has been chosen as the time for the wedding. Miss Leonard Hutman of Russell, Ky., formerly of Marion, and George Reinwald Jr. of Belmont street will be the bridesmaid and best man.

Dinner was served at a U-shaped table in a room decorated in dark blue and orchid. In front of the engaged couple was a three-tiered cake decorated in white and pink at each side of which was a tall candle in orchid shade. Bouquets of pink, white and red carnations and roses decorated the table.

Miss Briz wore a navy blue ensemble, with orchid shade of trimming on the jacket, and a corsage of pink carnations.

At the close of the dinner hour the cake was cut and during the ceremony Mr. Morbitt presented his bride-to-be with a wrist watch.

Miss Briz was graduated from St. Mary Parochial High school in the class of '35. Mr. Morbitt is employed as a stone mason for Forest Glen, Inc.

Mrs. E. M. Ansell of Cleveland gave a linen shower yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Freshour of northwest of Lattin, in honor of her sister, Miss Lucille Freshour, whose marriage to Raymond Coleman will take place on June 27.

Contests were played in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Hickman. Present were Mrs. Hazel Smith, Mrs. Ida Unmanner, Mrs. Mabel Hazen, Mr. and Mrs. Bonnell, Mrs. Marjorie Ellen Pierce and son, Beryl Boucher and Robert Whitcomb of Marion, Howard Logan of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis and son Charles, Steve Patrick, Robert Wrench, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kunz and son Jon Jay, and Miss Leona Whitcomb of Mansfield. The celebrant received a number of remembrances.

A program was presented at a meeting of the Senior Bible class of Emmanuel's Lutheran church last evening at the church. Devotionals were conducted by Rev. J. W. Schilling. Readings were given by John Schwaderer, Miss Louise Hixman, Edward Schwaderer, Darrell, Robert and Richard Grice, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. T. W. Grice, sang a number. Robert and Richard Grice played several guitar and banjo numbers, and Lillian Schwaderer

and Bernice Thomas, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. E. A. Schwaderer, sang a duet. Richard Grice played a harmonica and guitar number. Contests were won by Mrs. Harvey Niggles and Elmer Benly. Refreshments were served. The program and refreshments were arranged by a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hixman, Mrs. Eva Schwaderer, Mrs. Frank Elliott and Oscar Galt.

Miss Harriet Laddon was enrolled in the Chi Tau Upsilon club when Mrs. Bernice Swanson entertained Monday evening at Ringer's inn on the Prospect road. Two tables were filled for bridge, honor going to Mrs. Howard Jones and Miss Marjorie May, Mrs. Sam Brown, won a galloping award. A two-course lunch was served. The table decorated with roses. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Pat Drake of Edgewood drive.

Mrs. Harley Walker of Henry street, who was Miss Alice Mayan before her recent marriage, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower given last evening at the home of Mrs. Melba Burroughs of Merkle avenue. Hearts tied to an affair directed Mrs. Walker to her gift. Miss Phyllis Rogers won contest honors.

Guests were seated at small tables with centerpiece of red and white roses when the hostess, Mrs. Mayan, served a two-course lunch. Those present were Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Stanton Culp, Miss Dorothy Latta, Miss Martha Simmons, Miss Esther Marie Eggleston, Miss Betty Harnette, Miss Rogers, Miss Mary Jane Cook and Miss Melba Burroughs.

Miss Ann Dickerson entertained the Honoree Janna Euehre club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Minnie VanAsbeck of McWilliams court.

Miss Blanche Johnson and Mrs. Susie Trimmer won first and second awards for high scores and Mrs. Trimmer also won a guessing box. Mrs. Gera Griffith won third honors. A mystery box was awarded Miss June Hahn. Lunch was served in a social hour. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Hilda Connock of East Center street.

Marion relatives were among the guests at a family dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Schmidt of northeast of Agosta, Sunday, honoring Miss Martha Montgomery of Washington, D. C., sister of the hostess. Present with the honor guest were Mrs. George Montgomery, Mrs. John Schmidt Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Loren Kahl and son, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gracely and daughter Sarah Jane, Frank Clider and Virgil Justus, Agosta, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shields and son Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson and son George, of Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Montgomery and children of DeCliff. The afternoon was spent socially.

Members of Alpha Tota chapter of Pi Omicron sorority met for bridge last evening at Mrs. Crane's room at 127 John street. Awards for high scores were won by Miss Mary Hixman and Miss Ethel Payne Locker. Lunch was served.

A study meeting of the sorority will be held Tuesday evening, June 23, at the Bel Canto studio on Mt. Vernon avenue.

Miss Goldie Stump of 353 Silver street was hostess when members of the Business Women's club closed their season last evening. Guests were Miss Lillian Rose and Miss Sarah Shedy. Mrs. Jane B. Rose, president, presided for a business session during which a contribution was made to the milk fund sponsored by the Marion County Chapter of the Red Cross. Refreshments were served during a social hour. A picnic meeting in September will open the 1938-39 season.

Miss Frances Kraner of Claridon entertained with a miscellaneous shower last evening for Mrs. Bernard Coon of 223 Clover avenue who was Miss Dorothy Ruth, a teacher in the Claridon school, before her recent marriage.

Contests were played, honor going to Miss Dorothy Latta, Miss Gertrude Roth and Miss Margaret Hower. Lunch was served at a table decorated in Mrs. Coon's bridal colors of pink and green. Mrs. H. G. Kraner and Miss Inez Kraner, mother and sister of the hostess, served lunch. Tiny cards in a corsage presented to the guest of honor, led her to her gifts which

were concealed throughout the house. Guests were Miss Ruth of Chicago, Miss Louise of Marion, Miss Viola Bengert of Cardington, Miss Louise Haley, Miss Margaret Howler, Miss Josephine Haley, Miss Minerva Hower, Miss Georgia Kraner, Miss Esther Haley and Miss Stella Schwaderer, all of Claridon.

Flowers carried out a decorative note for a 6 o'clock dinner and were used throughout the room at the home of Mrs. Leslie Foraker on Chastnut street when the entertained the Colonial Embroidery club yesterday afternoon. The decorations included a bouquet of flowers, the gift of Mrs. Foraker to the club. Favorite names were given in response to roll call, and in a flower contest the award was won by Mrs. E. R. Bune. Mrs. G. E. Rank was console. Buncos was played, honor going to Mrs. Leo Keller. The consolation award was presented Mrs. Rank. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Clifford Irey and Miss Ethel Boncutter, who with Mrs. R. L. Seft and son Dickie Lee of Newell street at a meeting of the club, meeting July 21 will be at the home of Mrs. Herman Jacobs of Elgin avenue.

Four tables were filled for euchre when Mrs. E. E. Ferry of 422 North Prospect street, entertained the Wide Awake club at the last meeting of the season yesterday afternoon. Awards for high scores were won by Mrs. E. F. Stauffer, Mrs. Carl Neimeyer and Mrs. W. C. Tucker. Mrs. J. E. Short was awarded the prize for playing the most lone hands. Guests were Mrs. W. F. Sipe of Delaware and Mrs. Dewey Hunter. Mrs. Hunter was presented a guest award in cards. The club members will be guests at Mrs. Sipe at a covered dish dinner July 1, and will resume regular meetings Oct. 6 with Mrs. Maude Fox of Davis street as hostess.

Five tables were filled for bridge when Mrs. Harry Cohen entertained the Temple Emanuel Sisterhood of Mansfield and Gallon Tuesday. Mrs. A. Hornstein was the prize winner.

The meeting of the Embroidery circle of Naomi chapter, Order of Eastern Star, was held Tuesday afternoon in the Masonic temple. A contest was won by Mrs. Fred Hahn. Hostesses who served a supper were Mrs. Albert Ritzhaupt, Mrs. William Kunkel, Mrs. T. P. Gleason, Mrs. Lee Miller, Mrs. T. M. Gleason, Mrs. Chaucery Arnold and Mrs. H. T. Jackson.

Mrs. Carl Fredritz and son Dickie, of Tiffin, are spending the week with Mrs. Fredritz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ringle of Park boulevard.

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## Women's Society Celebrates Flag Day With Program

FLAG day was observed with a program at a meeting of the Women's Relief corps yesterday afternoon at the Legion dugout. Mrs. Bertha Marlow, patriotic instructor, presided, and presented an article, "Simple Rules of Flag Etiquette." The program included the following readings: "Nothing But Flags," Mrs. Maude Jacoby, "When the Flag Goes By," Mrs. Cora Jolley, "Patriotism," Mrs. Clara Harden.

At the close of the program, the flag was presented in honor of the memory of G. W. Balding and as a tribute to Francis Layton, commander of Cooper Post No. 117, G. A. R.

During a business session Mrs. Mary Kexroth was named treasurer of the corps. Mrs. Mary Schaad will represent the corps as a delegate to the annual state campmeeting which will open Sunday at Cleveland. Mrs. Bertha Marlow also will attend.

The next meeting will be July 7. The business session will be followed by a social hour.

The bride wore white crepe and carried an arm bouquet of white roses. Her attendant, Miss Kathryn Ault, a sister of the bridegroom, was in pink crepe and carried pink sweetpeas. Charles Dunlap of Kenton was Mr. Ault's best man.

An informal reception followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Ault is a graduate of the Pleasant Township High school and for the last year and a half has been employed in the Marion office of Forest Glass Inc. Mr. Ault is a graduate of the Kenton High school and is associated with his father in farming. Both are graduates of the Marion Business college.

Guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ault, Mr. Catharine Ault, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Dalton, Henry Gromlich, Rev. and Mrs. Halderman, Miss Kathryn Ault and Mr. Dunlap.

Mrs. D. H. Lincoln of East Center street and Mrs. Bertha Baldwin of Los Angeles, Calif., were guests of friends in Kenton, Sunday.

Morris Sager returned to his home at Detroit, today, after a few days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sager on Olney avenue. Upon his return to Detroit he will join Karl Speth's orchestra for an engagement at Webster hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baker and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Holt of Shawnee, Okla., are guests of Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Baker of Agosta, and other relatives in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tongue of Olivette, Ill., were week-end guests of Mrs. M. E. Harrie of Madison avenue. Other guests at the Harrie home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Bolander and daughter, Golda, of Marion.

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## WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Higgins of 750 Merkle avenue announce the marriage of their daughter Evelyn to Frederick Myers son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert D. Myers of 222 Third avenue, on May 17 of this year in Greenup, Ky. Rev. Murray of the M. E. church read the marriage service.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Myers were graduated from Harding High school with the class of 1935. Mr. Myers, who has completed his freshman year at Ohio State university, is associated with his father in operating a drug store at 650 South Prospect street.

Miss Emma Rachel Dalton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Dalton of the Smelter road, and Samuel J. Ault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ault of north of Kenton, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in their newly furnished home three miles north of Kenton.

Rev. Harold D. Halderman, pastor of the First Memorial Baptist church of Marion, read the single ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and close friends. The house was decorated with roses, peonies and other flowers of the season.

The bride wore white crepe and carried an arm bouquet of white roses. Her attendant, Miss Kathryn Ault, a sister of the bridegroom, was in pink crepe and carried pink sweetpeas. Charles Dunlap of Kenton was Mr. Ault's best man.

An informal reception followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Ault is a graduate of the Pleasant Township High school and for the last year and a half has been employed in the Marion office of Forest Glass Inc. Mr. Ault is a graduate of the Kenton High school and is associated with his father in farming. Both are graduates of the Marion Business college.

Guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ault, Mr. Catharine Ault, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Dalton, Henry Gromlich, Rev. and Mrs. Halderman, Miss Kathryn Ault and Mr. Dunlap.

Mrs. D. H. Lincoln of East Center street and Mrs. Bertha Baldwin of Los Angeles, Calif., were guests of friends in Kenton, Sunday.

Morris Sager returned to his home at Detroit, today, after a few days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sager on Olney avenue. Upon his return to Detroit he will join Karl Speth's orchestra for an engagement at Webster hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baker and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Holt of Shawnee, Okla., are guests of Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Baker of Agosta, and other relatives in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tongue of Olivette, Ill., were week-end guests of Mrs. M. E. Harrie of Madison avenue. Other guests at the Harrie home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Bolander and daughter, Golda, of Marion.

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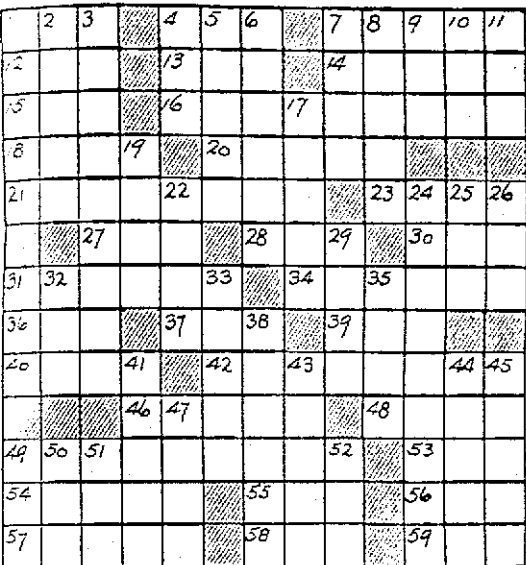


# Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DEBATED STICK  
AVOCADO LATTIN  
DIRTIE LOG TO  
AD PAW FLEW  
TAX BROW BE  
OIG URAL FEELER  
DETITMENTALLY  
OSAGE MUCKLIN  
ME WITH SAD  
VINE SIAC EM  
AN OLD SERITIE  
STONE APOSTITE  
TOINED XANTHIC

1. Of the sun
2. Moorish set-  
tlement
3. In bed
4. Scarcely
5. Age
6. And not
7. Indecent
8. Ancient
9. Dismissal of  
modern  
forces
10. Actual
11. Get rid of
12. Male child
13. Pedal dirt
14. Ancient Irish  
capital
15. Soak up
16. At no time
17. Bases
18. Salt of horse  
acid
19. Grave
20. Archaic lan-  
guage
21. Pine cloth
22. Icelandic tale
23. Mail
24. Old musical  
note
25. Cut off
26. Past
27. Old times;  
poetics



## Just Kids

By Ad Carter



## Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

### MAKE THIS COOL, BRIGHT FROCK FOR IMMEDIATE WEAR

For all the happy days of the warm weather season—choose this captivating afternoon frock. As nice and cheery as summer itself, this engaging model may be made inexpensively as to be in tune with the smallest budget. Cool caplets are enhanced by the novel, pointed yoke, while the bodice reveals more than its share of femininity from the well placed lace. You'll wear it everywhere, confident that you look your best. Easily made, too, and grand for sport, volio, or shantux. The casual front skirt panel treats the waistline softly, then cleverly merges into flattering saah ends.

Pattern 2706 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15¢) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number.

Be sure to state size. Send for your Anne Adams Pattern book! Choose from its many cool, smart models just what will cater your type for work and your vacations, parties. Special underwear designs for stouts, lovely frocks for brides and bridesmaids. Sturdy designs for

children. The latest fabric news. From fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Twenty-five cents for both, when ordered together. Address orders to The Marion Star Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.



Tim Tyler



## Thimble Theater



## Tillie The Toiler



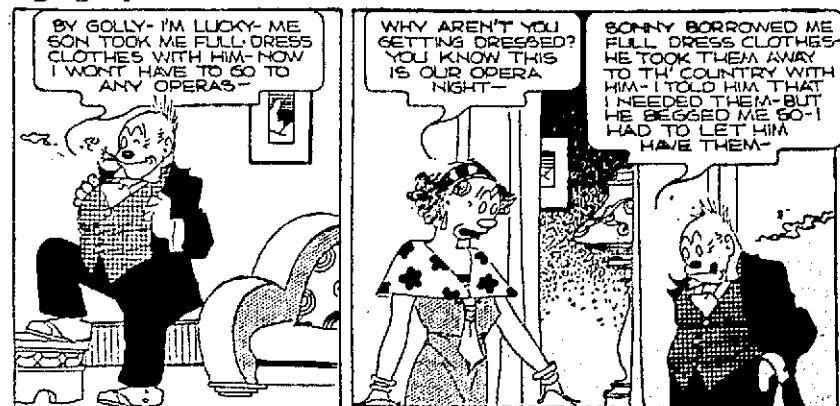
## Toots and Casper



## Annie Rooney



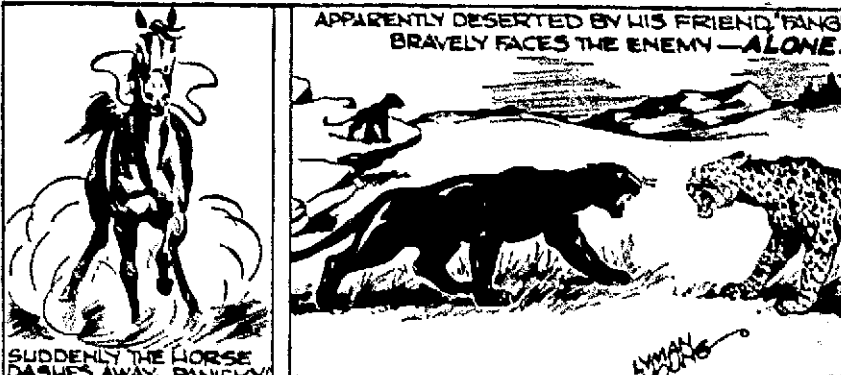
## Bringing Up Father



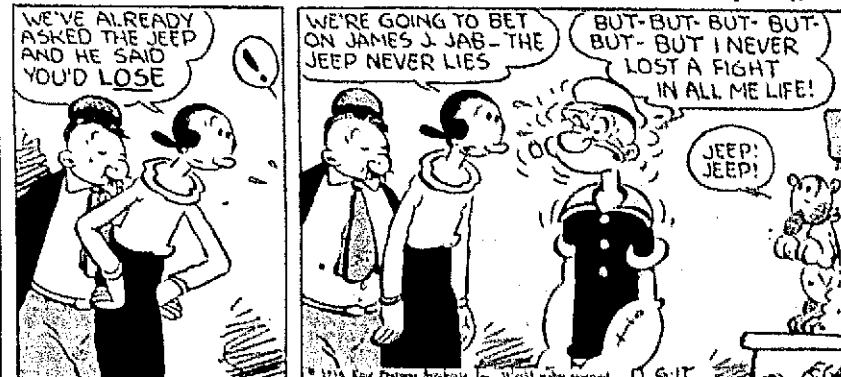
## Polly and Her Pals



By Lyman Young



## By Segar



## By Russ Westover



## By Jimmie Murphy



## By Brandon Walsh



## By George McManus



## By Cliff Sterrett

